mate relations with her."

that afternoon, but not alone.

that I was going to visit Miss Berg in

a friendly way and not with any idea of mixing up in the case. I did so, and Doctor Cooper saked me to identify my-self with the case."

Witness stated that he and Isudy then visited Miss Berg and found her

in a very weak condition and semi-de-lirious. The girl consented to go to the Beretania Sanitarium provided

Ludy would accompany her, at seven a clock. She was removed to the san-

Witness stated that several hours be

choned him and later on he came to the

claimed that she was so glad to see

Witness testified that he saw Ludy

transport which depart

"no!

criminal operation on a hospital nurse

Witness went to Miss Berg and asked

Witness stated that he had tried t

keen an oven mind in the matter and

when asked by Cristy if he had stated

that he was aware of a growing opin ion on his part that Ludy was the on

responsible for Miss Berg's condition

replied that he might have said some

mentioned to him that Miss Berg had

been going around with two other men

and said that one of them named by

Ludy was a Mr. Flavin, a postoffice em

ploye, who left Honolulu several months

ago. Ludy also mentioned that he had

heard it stated that Superintendent

Rochl of the Queen's Hospital had been

When everybody lived outdoors kid

Co., or Benson-Smith & Co

ney diseases were unknown. Lungs, skill

spoken of as possibly being responsible

Doctor Jackson said that Ludy

if there was any truth in the rumor and

was told emphatically

thing of the kind.

Girl Condemned By Ludy

# PLA TERS LIBERAL TO JAPANESE, SAYS

Presenting in a compact and authoritative manner the case of the sugar planters on the wage question, Royal D. Mend, director of the planters association's increan of labor and statistics, has addressed the Japanese community through an open letter to the Japanese press. The communication follows the organization of the leading Japanese business and professional men Monday night into an association to secure an increase in agricultural laborers' wages.

The planters' statement is replete with facts, and sets forth without heat, a plain appeal to the good sense of the Japanese.

For some time past, writes Mr. Mend, you have been conducting an agitation for an increase of the wages of Japanese Inborers on the plantations, claiming that the wager companies are making large profits, that the cost of living has increased materially and that the wages of Japanese wave not been Name of Army Man is Brought

Usually there are two sides to any question. The plantations have no spokesman among the Japanese press and I therefore take this means of pre-

senting something on the planters' side of the question.

Japanese laborers are now receiving far more compensations than ever before. The bonus system was adopted for the very purpose of giving laborers a share of the profits of the plantations when the price of sugar is high. It accomplishes a more substantial increase in the compensation of laborers than would be realized from a straight increase of thirty per cent in wages.

which you are advocating.
MILLIONS PAID IN BONUSES In April, 1916 the bonus rate was increased fifty per cent and the bonus of last month from the effects of a ones or twice. He said that he rather was extended to contractors, who had not theretofore participated. The bonus eriminal operation, was begun yester estrained I not from going in to see percentage for the year anding October 31, 1916 was on the average 52 95 per day.

Evidence adduced was of a medical could come of it.

cent and a total of \$4,003,684.99 was paid by the plantations in the way of bonus to laborers. Of this amount Japanese laborers were paid \$2,239,085.52

The rate of bonus up to July 31 of the present bonus year is sixty-six per

The rate of bonus up to July 31 of the present bonus year is sixty six per cent; if the present price of sugar continues for the remainder of the present to the present was taken until no bonus year, which will end October 31, the bonus rate will be not less than seventy nine, in which event I believe that the total expenditure on account of the bonus will exceed seven millions of dollars.

It should be borne in mind that while the present very high price of sugar operates to substantially increase the benus percentage only a very small proportion of the total sugar erop will obtain this high price. About twenty five per cent of this year's crop remains to be sold and many of the plantations have already marketed all or almost all of their sugar. For a number of months in the early part of this year and at a time when most of the case, and that evidence of a sensati the august was being marketed, the average price ranged about five and one.

number of months in the early part of this year and at a time when most of the sugar was being marketed, the average price ranged about five and one half cents per pound or two cents per pound less than the present New York price. Notwithstanding this, the bonus to laborers will be calculated on the average price of sigar for the year, which price, as above stated, will be considerably higher than the price which the planters will receive.

You have repeatedly stated in your columns that the wage of Japanese Ia borers is \$20 per month. Such statements are very misleading. Everyone who has knowledge of plantation conditions knows that there are very few Japanese working at that rate. We have statements from a few plantations showing the Iverage number of days worked by Japanese, the average wages of the day men, the severage earnings of the contractors and the bonuses paid for the year ending October 31, 1216. Statements of some of the plantations are as follows:

Or be desirable for the vidence of a sensation and that evidence of a sensation and Kearns, helped to put when destroy Japanese Ia character will be forthcoming.

Deputy City Attorney A. M. Cristy watched the case on behalf of the gov attached the case on behalf of the gov during which she went into convulsions and passed away.

The previous day a transfusion of the had been called into the case at the line and the had been called into the case at the line been called into the case at the line been called into the case at the line been suffering party. Several doctors submitted to the day morn, the average wages of eating pickles and ice cream. He say gested that she go to the Queen Hospital but this she positively refused to of his blood for transfusing purposes in Island.

Av. Days Av. Wages Av. Bonus Total Av. Total Av. Total Av. Total Av.

w	v. Days orked month	Av. Wages per. mouth	Av. Bonus per mouth	Total Av. Earnings per month	Earning
Ewa Plentation Day laborers	24,17	\$24.84	\$12.76	\$37.60	\$1.5
Short Term Contractors			A		AL PE
(men and women)		25,06	15.88	40.94	2.0
(men and women)		36.76	16,23	52.96	2.1
Pioneer Mill					
Day laborers		21.90	13.22	35.12	1.7
Short Term Contractors	23	(monthly	average 1	not given)	2.0
Cultivation Contractors					1.6
Hawaiian Agricultural Company					
Day laborers	21.57	25:00	11.32	36.32	1.6
All Contractors		26.52	11.71	38,23	1.6
Hutchinson Sugar Plan-					10
Day laborers	25.77	25.83	13.68	39.51	1.5
Contractors	23.5	29.90	9.16	39.06	1.6
Hilo Sugar Company					
Day laborers	21.38	24.29	12.86	37.15	1.7
Contractors	20.8	29.51	10.58	40.09	1.9
Waiakea Mill Com-					16.
Day laborers	22.6	24.72	11.48	36.20	1.6
Contractors		17.74	5.95	23.69	1.6
Hawi Mill					
Day laborers	23.25	28.40	7.95	38.35	1.6

The bonus was paid to contractors for only seven months of the year In addition to the above compensation you will also bear in mind that all laborers are supplied with free quarters, fuel, water, medical and hospital attendance, the cost of which to a plantation per laborer is very conservative ly figured at twenty five cents per day.

We are also informed by the plantations above mentioned that the charges

made by the boarding houses for boarding single men range from \$8 to \$10 per month. Up to three months ago the tate was from \$6.50 to \$8 per month. LABORER HAS SURPLUS

There must therefore be a very considerable surplus left over from a

laborer's monthly earnings. You have stated a number of times if a laborer is forced to lay off of ill ness or for other unavoidable reasons is unable to work twenty days in a month, no bonus will be paid him. In this you are wrong. The bonus system carries with it the following provision: "If the laborer shall have been excused from work by the manager because of physical disability, or other good reason, the loss of time caused thereby shall not be construed to deprive him of the entire amount of the beaus, but he shall be entitled to a proportion

of the same for the number of days work performed."

The average number of days worked per month by the leborers upon the plantations above does not seem to indicate that they have suffered any great connected with the case in conjuncnot including Sundays or seventy-two days per year, which he can do and still mony was in consonance with that of spoken of as possibly being be entitled to a bonus, does not require to have any sympathy wasted upon that physician. He testified that Su-for Miss Berg's condition. him because of being over-worked. Even when a man works only twenty three perintendent Rocal of Queen's Hospidays out of twenty-six working days per month he is taking seven holidays part tall had told him that he was willing month including Sundays; eighty-four holidays per year, or in other words, he is idle for over twenty-three per cent of the three hundred and sixty-five days in a year. I do not think that many employers in Honolulu would keep a man in a permanent position, whether he be laborer or clerk, if he worked only was well acquainted with Miss Berg twenty-three days of each month.

BETTER OFF THAN IN CITY

The above figures of wages and earnings of plantation laborers will comare very favorably with the wages paid Japanese day laborers in and around Settlement, told him that Miss Berg Honolulu. Japanese laborers in Honolulu on ordinary day work receive \$1.75 had been discharged from Queen's Hosper day. This rate was recently advanced from \$1.50 per day. Out of this pital on account of being five or six they pay their car fare to and from work. The boarding houses charge single months pregnant. Witness stated that men \$12 per month for board alone and the rent of even a very small room is common rumor had it that Doctor Ludy now \$5 per month. If a laborer lives permanently at a Japanese botel her charged at the rate of seventy-five cents per day on a monthly basis. Such a laborer receives no perquisites of any kind such as are provided by the plan tations. He is therefore not as well off as the plantation man.

The advance in wages of Japanese laborers has been very substantial. Let us suppose for illustration that the day laborers at Ewa Plantation earned as much in wages before the war (1913) as during 1916, or, as above shown, \$24.84 per month. The bonus for the year ending October 31, 1913 was one per cent. Add one per cent to the wages and the laborer's total monthly earnings would have been \$25.09. The Ewa Plantation Company states that the average monthly wages of Japanese day laborers for eight months to June 20,1 1917 have been \$24.05. It is conservatively estimated that the average bonus per month will total \$19.11; thus making the laborer's earnings for the year at the rate of \$43.16 per month. This in an increase over 1913 of \$18.07 or seventy per

I doubt if any other employers in the Territory or out of it for that mutter, can show a like increase.

No one will deny that the sugar planters of Hawaii have enjoyed pross witness then phoned to Ludy and the disease. Don't delay. Use Dona's perous times since the war began and I thick it must be conceded that they latter asked him what he could do for Backache Kidney Pills. "When Your have been liberal in the treatment of their laborers. The future, however is him. Doctor Jackson in return asking Back is Lame—Remember the Name." surrounded with many uncertainties. We know that the costs of producing what he could do for him. Ludy said Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy sugar have increased very much indeed and that legislation passed or under that he wanted to see witness and askconsideration by congress will take a substantial persentage of this year's ed him not to believe what he might profits. The financial requirements of the government to conduct the war and have heard about his connection with assist our allies will be very large and it is to be expected that the future the condition of Miss Berg.

druggists and storekeepers at 50c, a taxation of profits will be greater than at present. I believe that no one At half past twelve o'clock witness box (six boxes \$2.50), or will be mailed realizes what will have to be contributed to the nation's needs by those who met Ludy at his room in the Royal Ha- on receipt of price by the Hellister are engaged in profitable enterprises.

ROYAL D. MEAD. Director Labor Bureau, Hawaiian Sugar Planters' Association.

### DOCTORS TELL AT INQUEST OF DEATH OF FLORENCE BERG

Long Delayed Probe of Tragic End of Nurse Is Finally Begun But Is Continued

LUBY WILL TESTIFY

Into Proceedings and His Testimony is Eagerly Awaited

The inquest on the body of Miss startum without trouble. Florence Berg, formerly operating nurse Girl Oried for Ludy at Queen's Hospital, and who died in Dr. Jackson stated that at the san-the Beretania Sanitarium at the end itarium Miss Berg eried out continually for Ludy, and that he came to see her of last month from the effects of a

Evidence adduced was of a medical sature and at half-past four o'clock fore her death Miss Berg was wildly delirious and again called for Ludy, He an adjournment was taken until next canitarium and any the girl, who ex-

It is understood that there are a number of important witnesses to be called, including Dr. J. M. Ludy of the medical reserve corps, whose name the nature of a conspiracy to keep him has been closely connected with the from caming to her. Ludy with Docthe medical reserve corps, whose name case, and that evidence of a sensation-

lapse. Witness accused her of having had a miscarriage and she indignantly denied that she had ever been preg-

Witness spoke of the finding of a five or six-months foctus in a closet of the room occupied by Miss Berg at the Engleside rooming house, and stated that it had been reported to him that some surgical instruments had been found in the closet where the foctui was. Dr. A. F. Jackson, he stated, had stepped into the case and done his duty until its unhappy termination.

Life Could Have Been Saved Witness expressed his opinion that Miss Berg came to her death from loss of blood consequent on a criminal op-eration and stated that had she gone to the hospital her life could probably

Blood stained surgical instruments Later on witness was informed that

found in the closet were offered in evi dence and witness stated that it was absolutely impossible for deceased to have performed the operation herself; his with particular reference to the party. Dr. Robert G. Ayer testified to hav-

ing made a post-mortem examination tain Eccles, a few days previous to of the body and that the cause of death was septicemia. He spoke of an in-fection and stated that had hemorrhage had heard that Ludy had performed a not taken place, deceased would in all probability have been able to resist the nfection.

Dr. A. K. Hagehett, who assisted in he conduct of the post-mortem, gave vidence along the lines of that suphed by Doctor Ayer. .

Dr. L. L. Patterson, board of health hysician, testified that he knew Miss derg very well and that about a year go she had occupied a cottage of his at Royal Grove for a period of about

Was a Good Girl Nothing was ever said against the girl's morals," stated the witness. and every indication pointed to the conclusion that she was a very moral

Dr. R. W. Benz stated that he was

and that he knew of nothing wrong about her until about July 23, when Miss Kemp, head nurse at the Palams common rumor had it that Doctor Ludy

was the cause of her condition.
Witness said that Ludy was a good friend of his and that he was shocked to hear the report which was being cir-culated. He told Miss Kemp to get in touch with Miss Berg and be a friend to her in her need in every possible

Doctor Jackson testified that on the and kidneys worked together to kee; morning of July 28 he was at the the blood fresh and pure, police station and that the ambulance the thinkers, the writers, the store and report that Miss Berg refused to be moved to the Beretania Sanitarium until four p'eleck that attantarium until four p'eleck that a til four o'clock that afternoon, and neys weaken. Backache, headache, ner that she had to see a lieutenant first. Yousness become daily trials. Neglect

Enters Doctor Ludy

weight Hotel by appointment.

"Ludy then 'told me," stated witness, "that he was very fond of Miss vertisement. "

#### g and that he had been going with Berg and that he had been going with her for several mouths in an open and COAL FORBIDDEN above-board manner. He said tent had above-board manner. He said tant had he known that she was pregnant, even though another man was responsible, he would have married her to save her honor. Ludy told me that he had kept company with her in an honest manner and that another man had enjoyed inti-Witness testified that he told Ludy that Miss Berg had said that she was to meet an army man before four o'clock and that the doctor had told him that he would go to the Engleside

Two Vessels Stranded At This Port By Refusal of Govern-At half past three o'clock that after noon witness again talked to Ludy and offered to accompany him to the place where Miss Berg was.

'I told Ludy,' stated witness, 'that I would see Doctor Cooper and tell him ment To Let Them Get Fuel

ORDER IS SHROUDED IN DEEPEST MYSTERY

They Won't Talk, and Meanwhile the Ships Can't Move

Tied up to Honolida wharves, prevented from taking on fuel by the withholding of the federal permit, two mated by the city attorney's office that Dutch ships occupy berth today in Ho the prosecution was instituted without rololy harbor with their commanders wondering what they are going to do

alling at Honolulu, has been given. him. She said that she didn't know ing and seraping, the liner Gocatoer lies at Pier 6. Bound for Yokohama with insufficient coal to get her anytors Jackson and Kearns, helped to put

has had its naval officers board the vessels, has had them followed by naval launches and has occasionally shut The previous day a transfusion of them up to the public. All of that was information in the case at bar does not blood had been made from a willing seldom inconveniencing and never in import defamation on its face. It apparty. Several doctors submitted to terfered with the schedule. Now they the test to ascertain if their blood was stop coal from being put on board and consists are stranged in Honolulu, made by a public official, and there is

tor Eudy was willing to allow the use order. There is probably only one man of his blood for transfusing purposes should the test sample be found to come snows the reason, and he won't tell. up to requirements.

Dector Jackson stated that he was of

the opinion that it was quite possible the opinion that it was quite possible ''I'm sorry I can't say anything for a woman of Miss Berg's medical about it," said Mr. Franklin yester-experience to have performed the oper-day, "but I have just received a experience to have performed the oper-ation herself. He said that during her service at the Queen's Hospital she had toms officials are forbidden absolutely seen several bundreds of operations performed with a tenneulum. Wanted Investigation Smothered

number of nurses were getting up a fund to defray the expenses of a thor-ough investigation of the circumstances

Doctor Ludy had expressed a desire to contribute to the fund which was being raised in order to discover the guilty Further testimony of witness was to so clear. the effect that he had heard that Cap

All day yesterday coal trimmers sat about on their baskets at the ships waiting for the coal to sh ng came, not even explanations.

Company, which would have supplied the coal had the permit come, would take no statement except that they and not yet been asked to supply the oal and that they understood that it us because no permit had arrived. The customs house was mum.

But the situation, boiled down from il reliable reports is that the federa! overnment had issued the permit in contine way, and later rescinded it to explanation was made public and hint of whether the permit would granted today or tomorrow or at

oscible for the Prinses Juliana to sail might make San Francisco by going low and husbanding her scanty store. That the officers of the Juliana are xpecting a lengthy delay in port seemapparent yesterday, but they would of throw any light on the situation "Honolulu is just like home in lava," said Purser M. F. Schaeffer of he Juliana, "If I can't stay in Java. would as soon stay here, It is a

And he smiled and stopped talking So did everybody else.

around the island.

## FREEDOM OF PRESS SWEEPING CHANGES UPHELD BY JUDGE IN ARMY CIRCLES BY UNITED STATES Demurrer In Criminal Libel Case Against Editor of The Ad-

vertiser Sustained

O. Matheson, editor of The Advertiser,

was allowed, however, ten days from

yesterday in which to amend its com plaint "or otherwise move." Judge

The suit was begun by the city at-

torney's office against Mr. Matheson following the publication of an editor-

ial, "Under What Flagf" relating to a speech made by the Governor to several hundred school children in the

grounds of the Capitol. It was inti-

that this prosecution was begun of the volition entirely of the city attorney's

insingates dishonorable motives on the

No Innuendo or Defamation

'The title of the writing in question does not seem to be confined to the matter under criticism but seems to refer to the public official himself. lowever, there is nothing in the in-

formation by way of innuendo or other-wise which shows it to be defamatory.

"There being no allegation of ex-trinsic facts and no innueudo aserib-

ing to the writing any defamatory

njarious meaning."

FINDING AND

RETURNING \$5000

There are times when virtue has to

covery minus the rate of exchange.

knowledge of the Governor and

eration for almost two months.

Orders Received Yesterday Take More Officers Out of Local Circuit Judge Heen yesterday morn Garrisons For Mainland Duty ing sustained the demurrer of Roderick

filed in the criminal libel suit brought ELEVEN MAJORS GET by the city attorney. The complainant THEIR PROMOTIONS

Officials Smile and Smile - But Heen had the demutrer under county | Reservist of Quartermaster Corps Summoned For Duty and Others Expect Call

> Orders upon orders reached army headquarters or military circles vesterday in general, making further aweeping changes in the commissioned per-sonnel, taking more officers out of the garrison for cuty on the mainland, calling out certain reserve officers and assigning others and generally playing hob with the records.

Most important to the local garrison came the order yesterday for the re-lease from this department of eleven majors now with troops or on staff duty, and their promotion to the grade of lieutenant colonel in the national army, They are: Lieut. Col. Thomas R. Harker, pay

Lieut, Col. James G. Hannah, First Infantry. Lieut.-Col. Josephus S. Cecil, Twen-

ty-fifth Infantry.
Lieut.-Col. William E. Hunt, Second Infantry. Lieut. Col. Jack Hayes, Q. M. C. Lieut. Col. Charles L. McKain, Lieut. Col. Frank Halstead, First In-"The writing complained of in the

Lieut. Col. Alex. J. McNab, Twenty Afth Infantry.
Lieut. Col. Robert M. Brambilla, nothing in the information which charges that the criticism inputes or

Piret Infantry.
Lieut. Col. Paul H. McCook, Lieut.-Col. Theodore A. Baldwin, Jr., Second Infuntry. Rapid Premotion

ment on matters of public interest and These men are to leave as soon as general concern, provided he does so possible and report by telegraph for asfairly and with an honest purpose. Such comments are not libelous, howsignment upon arriving at the main-land. It is but a short time since some ever severe in their terms, unless they of them were captains.

The entire garrison awaits eagerly the names of the 198 new brigadier are written intemperately and maliciously. Every citizen has full freedom generals, just confirmed by congress, but the list does not come through. Col. Joseph Wheeler, Jr., C. A. C., Fort Ka-mehameha, however, received by cable Monday night a list of eighteen colof speech on such subjects, but he must not abuse it. The general rule to be adhered to in criticising or commenting upon matters of public interest is to confine the comments to the matter itself, and not to descend to onels of the coast artillery corps who had received their star. The new brig personal attacks on private character or imputations of unworthy motives. "Newell On Slander & Libel, 3d. ed.

r had received their star. The new briggadigrs from this corps are:

William C. Rafferty, formerly of the
Hawalian Department and Inter of Fort
Hamilton, New York; Charles L. Phildips, Stephen M. Poote, Ira A. Haynes,
John J. Barrette, Richmond P. Davis,
John J. Hayden, William G. Haan,
Henry D. Tood, Jr., Clint C. Hearn,
Frank G. Mauldin, Andrew Hero, Jr.,
George Blakeley, Frank W. Coe, W. R.
Smith, Henry H. Whitney, James A.
Shipton and Gordon G. Heiner.

Of these men, one is now in this de-

Of these men, one is now in this de g to the writing any defamatory partment and two others are well that the information is insufficient eral—is fort commander at Fort Ruger, and therefore sustains the demurrer. News of his appointment was heralded of are capable both of a defamatory week. Colonel Rafferty was here a and an innocent meaning, it will be a short while ago and Colonel—then question for the jury to decide which Lieutenast-Colonel—Coe was here last meaning the hearers or readers would year. on the occasion in question have rea-

Still another order was received yessonaily given to the words. An interday at army headquarters relieving neende is essential to show the latent Lt. Col. Robert . R. Raymond, Third Engineers, from duty as district and "Newell on Slander & Libel, 3d ed. department engineer and from station in Hawaii. He is to leave at once and will be assigned to the 313th Engineers at Camp Dodge, Des Moines. Colonel Raymond has been in charge of harbor and other federal engineer-

ing projects throughout the Territory and has been intimately connected with Hawaii's growth in this direction. The first call for a reserve officer of

the quartermaster corps came yester-day for Frank E. Howes, automobile salesman of the von Hamm-Young Company. Howes, a captain in the quarteractive duty and instructed to proceed by the first transport to Fort Sum Houston where he will be assistant to Tom Lane, gate-keeper at Pier 7, who the department quartermasters of the

The lane, gate-keeper at Pier 7, who handled yesterday the crowds coming from and going to the liner Makura is saily aware of this philosophic necessity. He was virtuous. He is his own reward plus two dollars and a half, canadian money.

While the people were pouring from the hig liner vesterday morning one of that the great majority did not actually t the big liner yesterday morning one of that the great majority did not actualel here dropped a thousand pound let- the Territory on active duty. They will er of credit-no more and no less-one thousand pounds—five thousand dol-Orders issued from army headquar-

She dropped it right at the gate and the crowd-including Tommy Lane kicked it around. Lane stepped on it have been undergoing a three-months have been undergoing a three-months. there or twice as it fluttered about his course of training at Schofield Bar-feet and soliloquized about the untidi-racks. They have been assigned as ess of certain people. Upon observing follows: Maj. Charles W. C. Deering, certain marks and figures on it, he to the Twenty-fifth Infantry; Capt. letter of credit written for the try; Capt. Peter Sorenson, to the First Infantry; Capt. Questay E. Schaefer to Lane did not hesitate a moment. He looked over the crowd and picked out when the looked over the crowd and picked out smoot to the First Infantry; First Smoot to the First Infantry; First the one woman who looked as if she Lieut, William J. Jackson to the Second Infantry.
Capt. Nelson H. Duval, E. O. M. C.

There is usually a climax to such lit- as assistant to the department engineer. The principal effect on this garrison the incidents and there was to this one. is practically to strip it of majors, and as the colonels have already been de pleted in previous orders, there is hardly a field officer on duty with the line.

KEEP IT HANDY.

Immediate relief is necessary in at Yesterday afternoon Tommy made tacks of diarrhoea. Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy versions points in the city and amounted to .0005 per cent of his dis all dealers. Benson, Smith & Co., agents for Hawaii.

What Is the Man Talking About?" of the United States towards neutral drews of the first place." said Lorrin Andrews & Pittvessels which has time after time been man, counsel for the defendant, yesexemplified towards the Dutch Buers terday, "I contend that the article was not libelous. It was simply a criticism Bound for San Francisco with just of a public official and his public utternnces, which criticism is justified unenough coal to get her there by pinch- der the law. "In my opinion," continued Mr. Andrews, while discussing Judge Heen's decision, "the heading Under What wheres near that port, the liner Prin Fing?' simply asked the question ... What is the man talking about?' cess Juliana lies at Pier 16, Previously the federal government Judge Heen's decision, in full, is as follows: Judge Heen's Decision

Lid is On Tight The utmost mystery surrounds the order. There is probably only one man

part of the defendant. Rnows the reason, and he won't tell. He is Collector of the Port Malcolm A. Franklin.

to make any statements or give out any news.".
No tight is the lid on any informa-

tion that the waterfront, which never following the death of the girl and that nesitates collectively to ascribe a rea-be had told him that he heard that a son for anything, looks vainly for the slightest clue upon which to hang an thor | opinion.

The two ships can't get coal and

Miss Berg came to her death from loss of blood consequent on a criminal operation and stated that had she gone to the hospital her life could probably have been saved.

"She bluffed it out and lied to us and fooled us," exclaimed Doctor Cooper.

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"The two ships can't get coal and there is no clue as to when they will get coal. And that's all.

"As a matter of fact, there are three butch they regarded her good name very highly they should keep quiet and have as little to say about the unfortunate affirms persible. toer arrived yesterday morning with the crew-forty-five Chinese-and they have already been placed aboard. The Sblrakarta is still off port, however, Whether or not she wants coal and can't get it, like the other two, is not

The Inter-Island Steam Navigation

Permit Is Rescinded

At the agents, C. Brewer & Co., Man ger J. W. Robertson of the shipping iger J. W. Robertson of the shipping lepartment stated that they had asked GETS \$2.50 FOR or the permit but had not got it yet. it was not correct, he stated that they ad been refused the permit-they simly hadn't got it yet.

all is forthcoming.
It is stated officially that it is im

# MILO VANEK ARRIVES

M. lo Vanek, president of the Y. M. dropped five thousand dollars around A. of Coe College, Cedar Rapids, the wharves as a matter of habit. He capt. Nelson H. Duval, E. O. M. C., ova, arrived on the Wilhelmina yes went up to her and she identified her has been called to duty and assigned erday to join the staff of the Honolulu self and got the letter of credit, Y. M. C. A. Vanek will act as Boys' There is usually a climax to suc causes many a fatal case of Bright's Department Secretary, taking over the work of Donald Ladd, who has just She dove down into her reticule and een commissioned a lieutenant in the pulled out a handful of Canadian half dicers' reserve corps and called to the dollars which she poured into Lane's -ask distinctly for Doan's Backnehe During Ladd's absence on military kept the letter of credit, and amounted service. Vanek will have charge of the to two dollars and a half (Canadian). Kidney l'ills and take no other. Doan's Backache Kidney Pills are sold by all work in the "Y" building. W Robley continues to act as his first percentage calculation in years. community boys' secretary and super. He divided, added three ciphers, dotted agents for the Hawaiian Islands .- Ad-